LEO FRIEDE AGAIN

CANOE CHAMPION

New Yorker Wins From H. D.

Murphy of Boston. CLATTON, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- Leo Friede

of New York city, international canon sailing champion, won the national trophy again to-day in the annual regatta of the American Canoe Association at the Thousands Islands. His time

for the race of six miles was 1:05:02. H. D. Murphy of the Union Boat Club

of Boston, led at the start, followed by

of Boston, led at the start, followed by Friede, who passed Murphy on the beat to windward. R. Armstrong of New York and D. B. Murphy of Lexington, Masa, were slightly astern. Friede increased his lead on every round and beat H. D. Murphy over the finish line by more than three winutes. D. B. Murphy was than three winutes.

by more than three minutes. D. B. Mur-

phy finished third, Armstrong fourth, F. Palmer of Hartford, Conn., fifth, and T.

Coggins of Chicago, sixth.

## American Athletes Keep Piling Up Points in Olympics, But Give Way to Canadian in the Record Breaking

Handicap When General Is Carried Out by Hildur.

By HENRY V. KING.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18 .--Gifford A. Cochran's bay colt Smoke Screen, by His Majesty out of Veil, won the Grab Bag Handicap here this afternoon, but he wasn't the best horse in the race. He took down the \$4,000 purse in a driving finish by a length. A. H. Diaz's General J. M. Gomes was second and the Quincy Stable's Knobbie third. General Gomes was much the best and

with an even break in luck would have won off by himself. Entering the home stretch he stuck his head in front, but ust as he was being straightened out or home Hildur, which was running at his side, stumbled and darted toward the outside fence. He brought General Gomes with him and cost the Diaz colt, as well as himself, at least half a dozen

After the mishap Gen. Gomez came through the stretch at a terrific pace and raced into a formidable position. But moke Screen, which had gradually worked himself into third position, had lot of speed for the final drive, and under a strong finish by Frankie Keogh ent past the judges first.

When Hildur stumbled he was a tired

it, and he had a difficult task to finish fitth Brigadier General, the giant colt which Samuel Riddle bought a few weeks ago from the Quincy Stable for \$25,000. lowed Hildur until the middle of the Then his stride became uneven. and he floundered about and lost half a lozen lengths. When straightened out he started to come on again, but he was

Naturalist All the Way.

Naturalist beat a good field, including Mad Hatter, in the Clemons Handicap. He was on his good behavior and taking track at the rise of the barrier never the result in doubt. Followed by Mad Hatter, he stepped along at a nice, I steady pace and passed the judges' stand two lengths in front of Mad Hatter. E. R Bradley's Iwin finished with a great ush and took the third end of the purse-Running down the back stretch, Iwin was last nearly a sixteenth of a mile child his field. Rounding the bend he egan to move up and in the final furong was running faster than any other forme in the race. Naturalist covered the one mile route in 1:38 1-, and, judging from the way he finished, could have cone on and beat his field over a mile and a quarter. Harry Payne Whitney uncovered an-

other fast promising juvenile in the last race. He is Dartmoor, a chestnut by Whisk Broom-Pankhurst. He followed the homestretch. There he stepped to in the elimination trials on Tuesday. the front and seemed like an easy winner, but in the final sixteenth Max Hirsch's Grey Lag shot out of the mid-dle of the field and making a determined challenge made the Whitney colt keep making a better showing in the broad going at his best to win by half a length jump, while the inability of William Grey Lag was second and Bermont Plant to start in the 10,000 meters walk

Dartmoor was a triffe high in flesh Dartmeer was a trifle high in flesh and is almost sure to show big improvement in his next race. That he has an abundages of speed has been shown in his morning trials. Time and again he has stepped three-eighths in better than the finals. Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C., though slowed up by a weak tendon. Tuesday he outran Tryster and ould have gone on and beaten him at five furlongs. Some expert horsemen say he is second only to Prudery among the Whitney youngsters.

## Liola's Big Surprise.

James Fitzsimmons sprang a big surprise in the fifth when his three-year-old hidy Liola led home a cheap field of platers. Lancaster, one of Fitz's stable lads, had the leg up on her and rode her like a veteran. He got her away from the barrier winging and kept her going at her best to the end. In the final sixat her best to the end. In the final six-teenth Fixer came with a rush, but Lan-Thomson was two and a half yards abend of Barron at the end of the race. Thomson was two and a half yards ahead of Barron at the end of the race. The little mongrel dog at Empire City hast fall.

Insidel II. scored an easy victory to of Chicago for fourth place. Chicago for fourth place. Chicago for fourth place. infidel II. scored an easy victory in

cheap jumpers he opposed and following the pace until half a mile from home three-quarters of a mile and then fell. Capt. Hershler, belonging to W. R.

The stewards of the Jockey Club held a meeting immediately after the last race. They considered the applications of several jockeys for reinstatement, but refused to make public anything that occurred. It was reported that Willie Knapp and Charile Peaks had a hearing

## HJERTBERG READY TO QUIT AS COACH

Row Over Poor Showing of the Swedes.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, ANTWERP, Aug. 18. Friction over the unsatisfactory and disappointing showing of Swedish ath-letes in the seventh Olympiad games, of which there have been rumors for several days, culminated to-night in a re-

eral days, culminated to-night in a report that Ernie Hjertberg, trainer of
the team, had requested that he be relieved of further responsibility.

The request was made, it is said, to
the Swedish Olympic Committee, which
is not expected to take any action is
the matter at this late date. Hjertberg
will not go to Paris with the Swedish
team and a number of American athletes who will parthcipate in triangular
fames with French stars at Pershing's
Stadium on August 29.

## BRYN MARW WINS CUP.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. L. Aug. 18. By defeating Norfolk here to-day by the store of 9 to 7, Bryn Hawr captured the final game of the season as well as the Atlantic polo cup.

BRYN MAWR.

1-G. W. Converse. 3 1-J. A. Amory.

2-A. M. Comins. 4 2-G. Bacon.

1-B. K. Gatins. 4 3-J. D. Clark.....

4-R. Wanamaker. 4 4-J. H. Bowditch. Total 15 Total 18 Total 8 Total 9 Tota

# GENERAL GOMEZ IS Yankee Hurdlers Forced YANKEES CONTINUE BEST COLT, BUT LOSES to Follow Canadian Home TO WIN AT ANTWERP

Smoke Screen Wins Grab Bag Thomson Sets World's Record-Americans Keep on Scoring.

By the Associated Press.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 18,-America's athletes continued their process of piling up points in the Olympic games to-day in a programme which included four finals, one of which was the tug of war, and qualifying sections in three events. But they had to yield in their record breaking to Earl Thomson, a Canadian, who halls from an American College, Dartmouth.

As Rad been expected, Thomson won the final of the 110 meter (120 yards 10% inches) high hurdles, and in turning the trick he set a new world's record. He was caught in 14 4-5 seconds, as against the old standard of 15 seconds, established by Forrest Smithson of the United States in the 1908 Slympic games at London.

Two Americans followed Thomson to the tape in the final. Second place went to H. E. Barron of the Meadowbrook Club of Philadelphia, who was beaten by only two and a half yards. Barron had a hard time saving second place from Fred Murray of the New York Athletic Club, who was only inches be

Wilson of New Zealand was fourth. Walker Smith of the Chicago A. A. and Cornell fifth and Carl Christiernsen of

### Crowds Continue Small.

Thomson's record breaking feat featured a day of great performances which brought out only a small crowd. The Belgian officials were much disappointed over the lack of interest shown in the games. Count Henri de Bailletclose to the rail and walled in by half a Latour, president of the Belgian Olympic en horses.

"The committee worked hard to get the games for Antwerp in order to show Joseph E. Widener's old erratic gelding the world what little Belgium could do with sporting events. We now find ourselves in the position where there seems to be more foreigners at the games than Belgians. Even our press is not showing as much interest as the foreign corespondents.'

While Italy, Canada, Finiand and Swelen won all four first places in to-day's len won all four first places in to-day's events, the consistent performances of the Americans gained for them three second places, two thirds, two fourths, one fifth and one sixth—a total of \$2 points. Sweden came next in the scoring 12 points.

In the shot put P. J. McDonald of the New York A. C., the champion in the Stockholm games of 1912, to-day was able to get no better than fourth place, pace makers in third position until and that was obtained with a put made

## America's Big Losses.

The loss of Sol Butler, due to a pulled endon, prevented the Americans from wing to a strain cost America one of her best walkers.

meet got away to a perfect start in the A. A.; Joie W. Ray, Illinois A. C.; P. J. final heat of the 119 meter high hurdles. Baker of Engiand, and Wilhelmsen of For the first fifty yards Thomson, Bar- Esthonia. The time of the best heat was

continued gaining to the tape, which he broke in 14 4-5 seconds.

L. B. Curtis of the United St.

the chase. He was much the best of the sen of Sweden was outclassed, finishing a

At the finish of the race it was discovhoist the British flag.

Just before the start of the final it was of sprinters in the opening race. J. Rodriguez gave him a remarkably fine ride
and got him home shead in front of
Herry Payne Whitnsy's Afternoon.
thartes A. Stoneham's Mile. Vivian was

this Olympic meet.

He was in the final, it was the instead on it was not considering the slow track.

All others agreed that if the race had been run at the Harvard Stadium or at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, the world's record for the distance would have cerat this Olympic meet.

Finn Takes the Shot.

The final of the shot put was won by the Porkola of Finland, who put the 16-th pound shot 14.51 meters, or 48 ft. 9 in. Niklander of Finland was second, with 14.15½ meters, or 46 ft. 5½ in.; H. B. Liversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. With 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5.25 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United States Navy, third with 14.15 in.; H. B. Chiversedge, United Stat and their cases were laid on the table Liversedge, United States Navy, third, until the next meeting. Then it was with 14.15 meters (46 ft. 5 in.); P. J. respected both boys would receive a McDonald, New York A. C., fourth, with McDonald, New York A. C., fourth, with 14.08 meters (46 ft. 2½ in.); Nilsson of Sweden, fifth, with 13.57 meters (45 ft. 2 in.); Nilsson of Sweden, fifth, with 13.57 meters (45 ft. 2 in.); and Jammer of Esthonia, sixth, but so its stretch and could be stretch.

with 12.60 meters (44 ft. 9 in.).
Although McDonald put the shot badly o-day, his best put in yesterday's trials, 14.08 meters (46 ft. 31/2 in.), stood under the Olympic rules for his standing in the final, with the result that he got fourth place. Niklander made a put of only 14.08 meters to-day, but his mark of 14.15 % meters of yesterday was bet-ter than Liversedge's throw to-day, and he took second place.

Americans captured the first two

places in the qualifying round of the 18-pound hammer throw, while another American took fifth place. Ryan of New York threw the hammer \$2.53 meters, or 173 ft. 4 in., 1.91 meters meters, or 173 ft. 4 in., 1.91 meters short of the Olympic record made by M. J. McGrath of the New York A. C. at Stockholm in 1912. B. Bennett of the Chicago A. A. was second, with 48.23 meters, or 155 ft. 3 in. McGrath, the other American to qualify, took fifth place, with 46.67 meters (153 ft. 1 in.); Ryan appeared in the arena with the control of the New York A. C., Nat Pendleton of the New York A. C.,

## Olympic Marathon Men

NTWERP, Aug. 18. - An-A nouncement was made that, although the Clympic rules prohibited it, the marathon com-mittee had decided to permit runners in that classic event on Sunday to receive refreshments en route.

Stations will be established each five miles, where runners may arrange to have their favorite refreshments awaiting them.

This departure from the rules was acclaimed by all the marathon entrants and was approved strongly by the American officials.

falled to qualify. America was represented by but two
America was represented by but two
of its three qualified entrants in the
final heat of the 10,000 meter walk. The
event was captured by Frigerio of Italy.

The pound shot. He qualified on
the 16 pound shot. He qualified on
Tuesday with a put of 48 feet 4 inches, new event for the Olympic games.

William Plant of the Morningside A.

C. New York, who also had qualified, seported a groin strain this morning which it is believed will put him out of competition in the present At the end of the fifth lan of the

10,000 meter walk Pearman was setting the pace. Parker of Australia was at his heels with the field strung out. Fri-gerio spurted past Pearman into the his second place earned in the trials with was first by 90 yards over Pearman. Frigerio continued to walk away with

the lead and won by three-quarters of place.
a lap, whereupon the excited Italian officials rushed up and kissed the dainty, in the smilling but hardy youth. Pearman finished second in good form, beating C. E. J. Gunn of England by 40 yards. A. A. Maroney of St. Anselm's A. C., New York, finished sixth, thus scoring one point for his team. McMaster of South Africa was fourth and Hehir of England

The Italian Pavest was disqualified in

### Johnson Is Benten.

Peterson of Sweden won the final of of Sweden third, with 7.08 meters (23 Aside from the consistency of the feet 3 inches); R. L. Templeton, Leland be is certain, but those who know the Norway, fifth, with 6.88 1/2 meters (22 grit will pull him through to victory feet 4 inches), and Franksson of Sweden, Hill is a quiet fellow and says nothing.

New York. The others who qualified for the finals were Ambrosini, Italy; Ris-sanen, Finland; Hedvall and Mattson, On the other hand, the only chance sanen, Finland; Hedvall and Mattson, Sweden, and Hodge of England.

Hodge made the best time, 10 minutes

proved himself the best of the Americans, living up to his reputation by Lundgren of Sweden, D. McPhee of Englanding a fast field almost all the way land, M. L. Shields, Meadowbrook Club, and winning his heat impressively.

Only the state of the Champion of the Champion of Sweden, D. McPhee of Sweden, and winning his heat impressively. and winning his heat impressively.

The six best hurdlers of the Olympic Porro of Italy, J. J. Connolly, Boston ron and Murray were taking the hurdles 4 minutes 21-5 seconds, as against the

## Still Talking of 800 Meters.

Athletes, trainers and experts from all went to the front and won galloping by ered the Belgian committee had not pro-four lengths. Vigilante was second and vided a Canadian flag to raise over the cussing yesterday's 800 meter race.

Rhomb third. Jay Bird set the pace for entrance tower, so it was necessary to which was declared to be the greatest ever run. Lawson Robertson, one of the coaches of the American team, said no Tomic, a local horseman, beat a fine lot announced that Orfidan, the French such field ever competed before and that of sprinters in the opening race. J. Rod- hurdler credited with a place in the final, it was the fastest half mile even run by

It was the fastest half mile ever run considering the slow track.

All others agreed that if the race had been run at the Harvard Stadium or at the Franklin Field, Philadelphia, the world's record for the distance would have certainly been broken. Many hold the opinion that Earl Eby of the Chicage A. A., who finished second, would have won if he had had another week of training.

"It was the hardest race to run and loss I was ever in," said Eby to-day. "The first quarter was run in fit, age." The first quarter was run in fit, age. "The first quarter was run in fit, age." The first quarter was run in fit, age. "The first quarter was run in fit, age." The first quarter was run in fit, age. "The first lap, it being the first time in my running career that I ever expurincence such a sensution. I was absoluted by bilind coming up the stretch and could not see Hill, who won the race. I could not see Hill, who we not see the race and see Hill see the see the see the see the see the see that the need of the stretch and could not see Hill, not see Hill, who wen the race. I could only feel him when our elbows touched.

"I didn't think of anything except to keep going to the finish, which, it seemed, would never come. I wish I might have I must take off my hat to Hill, who is one of the most wonderful half milers I ever saw or heard of. I may still compete in the 400 meter race, but I am too tired to make up my mind. The ordeal took more out of me than any race

## N. Y. A. C. WRESTLER LOSES AT ANTWERP

Roman elimination wrestling matches Nat Pendleton of the New York A. C., Ryan appeared in the arena with baggy black trousers and coat over his throwing togs, looking like a huge mountain even among the other big fellows. As his turn came to throw he would caimly toss off the coat, slip his suspenders down and step out of the trousers, swing a few times and heave the hammer far beyond most of the Charles of the United States Navy, another light heavyweight class of the Greco-

others.

McGrath has a bad knee, which he strained in practice this morning, and it is feared he may be forced to remain out of the \$6-pound weight event.

Others to qualify were C. Lind of Sweden, who was third with 48 meters or 157 feet 6 inches; Svensson of Sweden, fourth with 47.29 meters (155 feet); N. Linde of Sweden, sixth with 44.5814 meters (147 feet 2 inches). J. McEachern, Olympic Chib, San Francisco, who was seventh with 44.70 meters (146 feet 2 inches), did not qual-

Continued from First Page.

former ever appeared at an Olympic meet than Pat Ryan, who is a repre-Will Get Refreshments sentative of the Loughlin Lyceum of Broeklyn, and who is now a sure winner of the hammer throwing. He quali-fied to-day with a throw of 173 feet 4 Inches, and as this distance will stand good in the final round Pat need hardly bother his head any more about the competition. But Pat said after he had donned his street attire that he was out

When Ryan entered the arena to-day himself clear of his trousers, peeled off the deck of the transport, and it we his coat and was ready for business in the cause of bringing on the trouble, a few seconds. The nearest rival to W. H. (Sparsow) Robertson. ify. Cameron of Canada, who made Ryan was Benentt, an American, who three fouls, and McDermoth of Canada, who made a throw of 158 feet 3 inches. Mc-who made a throw of 44.66 meters, also Grath complained of a bad leg, but he qualified with a throw of 151 feet 1%

who won by three-quarters of a lap from Tuesday with a put of 46 feet 4 inches, J. B. Pearman of the New York A. C. but could not propel the sphere any in 48 minutes 6 1-5 seconds. This is a further to-day, yet the performance earned him fourth place.
Pat holds the Olympic record with a

put of 50 feet 3% inches, made at Stock-holm in 1912, but perhaps it was the adage over again that youth will be served. Porkola, the Finnish newcomer, lived up to all the expectations and pre-dictions by winning decisively with the very fine put of 48 feet 9 inches.

Niklander, another Finn, maintained gerio spurted past Pearman into the lead on the tenth lap, with Parker third, 50 yards to the rear. At the fifteenth lap, three-fifths of the race, Frigerio was first by 90 yards over Pearman. nicked out by Niklander for the second

Sweden took first and third places in the broad jump, Peterson winning with 23 feet 514 inches, Carl Johnson of Michigan was second with 23 feet 3% Templeton of California was

### Joie Ray Qualifies. The two most prominent performers to

qualify for the 1,500 meters, or 1,640.43 yards, are Joie Ray and A. G. Hill, the English champion miler who gave Earl Eby such a frightful race in the 800 meters yesterday. After the gruelling he came in for from the American it one fifth and one sixth—a total of 32 Peterson of Sweden won the final of points. Sweden came next in the scoring the broad jump with 7.15 meters (23 the post for the trial to-day, but he with 15 points and Finiand third with feet 6 inches). C. E. Johnson, University 12 points. These three nations now are leading in the point honors, with England fourth.

Was thought that Hill might not go to the post for the trial to-day, but he turned out and was so full of running that he is fancled in most quarters to meters (23 feet 4 inches); Abrahamsson come home in front of Jole.

That Joie's ankle is not what it might American athletes there was nothing Stanford University, fourth, with 6.96 amount of pluck possessed by the Chicaspecially noteworthy in to-day's permeters (22 feet 10 inches); Aastad of cago runner think that his wonderful sixth, with 6.67 meters (21 feet 11 inches).

Four Americans qualified for the finals diction when asked about the probable in the 3,000 meter steespichase pre-liminary. They were Michael Devanney, thing which is in favor of the Britisher, Millrose A. A., New York; Patrick and the very thing which has Jole Flynn, Paulist A. C., New York; R. B. guessing, is Hill's great speed and his Watson, Kansas State Agricultural Col. driving power at the finish. If he lege, and Al Hulsenbosch, Paulist A. C. should conclude to lay behind Ray until

Trainer, J. H. McDonald, Time, 1:12 1-5.

same. Post, S:02. Off, 3:06.

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T24 Capt. Herabler, 114 1 2 114 12 214 14

T26 Afternoon 112 9 1 214 15 214 15

T30 Mile. Vivian. 1: 107 2 7 4 4 34 81 15

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Capt. Hegalicy raced with Afternoon all the wa

## Giants Pay \$12,000 for Pitcher Shea

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—The price paid by the New York club of the National League for the services of pitcher Pat Shea of the Toronto International League club is said to have been \$12,000. This is the largest amount paid for a player to any club in the International League this season. If Shea pitches commensurately with the price paid for him he will prove a strong addi-

asking. Will Ray be able to run Hill out for a new record, and to do this he will have to beat the mark made by Matt McGrath at Sweden when the big traffic man sent the 15 pounds a distance of 179 feet 7 1/2 inches.

When the wall will be will of wind at any stage of the race?

It was most pitlable about Willie Plant breaking down before the 10,000 meters walk, especially as he may never again be able to compete. His case is When Ryan entered the arena to as one of the very worst misnaps to the was dressed in his street clothes as one of the very worst misnaps to a preventive against the dampness, and befall a walker. Some of the experts the crowd thought he was going to quit think that the Morningside heel and the crowd thought he was going to quit. the deck of the transport, and it was

### SARATOGA ENTRIES.

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ĸ.	ton to some street and the transfer t without a	1130

Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed

MISKE IN TRAINING.

America's chances.

On the other hand, the only chance for Jole is to run the Englishman off his legs and leave him not able to wabble on the homestretch. But a lot of the keen judges here to-night are

SARATOGA RACETRACK, AUG. 18. - Weather, clear; track fast.

754. FIRST RACE-For three-year-olds. Selling. Purss. \$1,565.75. Six furtongs. Winner, b. c., S. by The Manager-Fleeting Fashion. Owner, W. R. TOLMIE. Trainer, J. H. McDonald. Time, 1:12 1-5. Start good. Won driving. Place

FOURTH RACE-Clemons Handleap, Purse, \$1,768.75. For three-year-olds and

turalist was off running, set a fast pace all the way and won with Mad Hatter was always well up and had no excuse. Iwin closed

stretch.
Naturalist, Mad Hatter and Under Pire were blinkers.
Scratched-Mikmaid, Thunderstorm, Tailor Maid, Crank, Courtable, Krewer, Crystal

## HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1920, by The Bun-Herald Corporation. MERICA'S fears regarding the advisability of taking the Olympic Games of 1920 to Antwerp have been confirmed in altogether too many ways, but the lesson is proving a valuable one and may serve to prevent mistakes in the future. For one thing, the greatest athletes in the world, breaking records and running some of the most stirring races

in the history of sport, are practically wasting their efforts on mere handfuls of spectators. Advices tell us that not more than 5,000 persons saw the opening of the games on Sunday and that not more than 3,000 persons were in the stands on Monday and Tuesday. Yesterday, according to all the reports from the stadium, the attendance fell to a new low level and forced the Belgian officials to admit that their efforts had proved a failure. The Belgians never were strong for track and field athletics, and pesides, they are recovering from a terrible war. It was a mistake to give

the games to Antwerp, and it will be a mistake to give them, in the future to any other country which has not earned a high place in sport and which will not appreciate the meet to the fullest. It is not right to hand the games about as a sort of missionary for the spread of the gospel of athletics. Let nations prove that they deserve the classic games before they get them. New York wants the Olympic games of 1924. It deserves them. But what a crying shame that we have no stadium here fit for such an event!

Let the return of our athletes mark the opening of a big campaign for the construction of a stadium in this city and for the bringing of the 1934 Dlympics to the biggest athletic centre in the world. We have had a lot f talk about a stadium. Let us have real action now.

## Record Number of Injuries to Yankee Stars at Antwerp.

Our athletes are living up to our fondest expectations at Antwerp and re doing particularly well in view of the various handicaps and injuries. he meet already has made a record in so far as accidents to the Yankee thletes are concerned. Frank Zuna, the Marathon runner, is sore from inning on poor roads; Will Plant has suffered a strain in the groin, Walker mith pulled a tendon, Pat McDonald hurt a thumb on shipboard and dropped he shot put, which would have been his by a good margin if he had not een hurt; Jole Ray injured a muscle in his leg, Matt McGrath suffered a ench of the knee, which resulted in his being placed only fifth in the ammer throw, whereas he should have been second to Pat Ryan; while Sol Sutler, our broad jumper, who would have been a winner, was injured in he elimination series.

We never before had such a string of injuries. On top of that the ankee athletes are forced to contend with officials who speak a language thich the Americans do not understand, and whose interpretations of the ules of athletics sometimes are not in accord with those which prevail in this country. Add to that the foolish use of the metric system in the Olympic games and you have quite an unsatisfactory mess. Why the metric system, when the United States and England, leaders in track and field sport, go by

## Baseball Accidents Cannot Be Prevented.

The death of Ray Chapman on Tuesday put a blight on baseball from which it will not recover for many days. It took all interest out of the game. The fatality no doubt will make some of the batsmen a little shy So we repeat yesterday's at the plate, but this shyness soon will wear off. The club owners no doubt line-up. will think of some way of avoiding such accidents and will talk of helmets for batters and further curbs on the pitchers. But that, too, soon will pass away and baseball will resume the even tenor of its way. In the home of Ray Chapman there will be a void, never to be filled. It's the way of the Baseball players, making their living in a game in which terrifle power

is applied to a ball, in which they are laid open to injuries while in the field, on the bases or at the bat, take chances. They are not very big, but they are chances. They assume these chances with their contracts. cidents will happen just as long as the game continues and no safeguards or rules which men may devise will prevent them. Men were hit by pisched balls in the old days when the distance from the box to the plate was shorter than it is now and there were, no restrictions such as the rules adopted last winter imposed on the pitchers. Men have been hit in the past and they will be hit in the future. There is one development of the Chapman fatality which we do not like

at all, and that is the breaking into print of Bill Evans and Bill Dinneen, umpires in the American League, neither of whom officiated in the game here last Monday. They accuse Mays of repeatedly doctoring the ball before the new rules were passed. Why they should have burst into print with any statement bearing on the subject, particularly when their statemen tells of conditions which were done away with this year and when neither umpired in the fatal game, is known only to themselves.

ter, which hung up a new world's record trotting geldings in a race at Cleveland last week. The veteran Ed Geers was behind Murphy's horse in the \$5,000 Winega Stock Farm Stake, the richest of the week, and set the crowd cheering in the first heat by coming from behind with a ruhh, beating E. Colorado in a terrific drive to the wire.

In the second heat, however, Peter Manning made a bad break at the first turn and was many lengths back of the field at the first quarter. Geers did not try to drive the gelding out and was dis-tanced. Taras Hall won the heat in tanced. Taras Hall won the heat in 2:08 1/4, but was beaten by E. Colorado on the three heat plan and the money divided according to the standing, with E. Colorado the winner of the cup and

the largest share of the purse.

The second surprise came in the \$2,000 Nawbeek Farm Stake for three-year-old trotters. Great Britton, driven by J. L. Dodge, was picked to win this event, but after taking third place in the first heat roke and was distanced in the second. Harvester won the event in straight heats. Lon McDonald captured the B. E.

Keith Theatre Cup in straight heats with Baroness Cochato in the 2:14 trot. Dora Haynes was the winner of the novelty dash race at one mile and 100 yards. This is the first race of the kind ever held here, the horses getting the word on a walk. Only two started in the 2:03 pace for the Horse Association's Cup and Geers won with Goldle Todd. The

summaries:

2:14 Trot—B. F. Keith's Theatre Cup;
purse \$1,000:
Baroness Cochato, br. m., by Cochato—Fan Tell (A. McDonald)... 1 1 I
Harvest Stream, b. m. (W. Fleming) 2 2 4
Hilda Fletcher, b. m. (Cox)... 4 5 2
Wiki Wiki, b. g. (Geers)... 3 3 3
Allowance, b. m. (White)... 6 4 6
Carrie New, gr. m. (Kline)... 7 6 5
Peter Lafayette, b. s. (Thompson)... 5 dr.

g. Time, 2:12%, 2:14, 2:12.

2:22 Trot—One mile and 100 yard dash: 757 FOURTH RACE—Clemons Handleap, Purse, \$1.788.75. For three-year-olds and voward. Mile. Start good. Won easily. Piace driving. Post, 4:31. Off. 4:32. Winner, br. g., 6, Rabelais—Nature. Ower, J. E. WIDENER, Trainer, T. Weish. Time, 1:38:1-5.

Index. Horse. Wt. FP. St. 44. 54. 74. Fin. Jockey. Open. High.Close.Place.Sh., 739. Naturalist. 128. 1. 1. 114/11. 114/12. 11. Turner. . 8:5. 5:2. 2:1. 7:10. 1-4. 739. Naturalist. 128. 1. 1. 114/11. 114/12. 11. Turner. . 8:5. 5:2. 2:1. 7:10. 1-4. 739. Naturalist. 139. 14. 4. 4. 4. 3. 4. Robinson. 8:1. 12:1. 10:1. 3:1. 8:5. 7332. It. Wrack. 107. 6:4. 4. 4. 4. 3. 4. Robinson. 8:1. 12:1. 10:1. 3:1. 8:5. 745. Under Fire 103. 3. 3. 5. 5. 5. 4. 5. Mooney. 10:1. 15:4. 15:1. 5:1. 2:1. (721). Cannouffeur 104. 5:2. 2. 3. 3. 6. 6. Callahan. 8:1. 12:1. 10:1. 3:1. 6:5. Naturalist was off running, set a fast pace all the way and won with pienty in re-2:22 Trot—One mile and 100 yard dash; purse \$550—Dora Haynes, br. m. by Mor-gan Axworthy—Marta Bellini (H. Feming) Charles Herre, Jr., b. s. (White), 2: Harcest Silver, r. c. (McDonnid), 3: Nicolette, ch. m. (Smale), 4. Time, 2:21%, 2:11 Trot—The Nawbeek Stock Farm stake

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—Upsets in two of the five races featured the second day of the Grand Circuit race meeting at the Belmont track, Narberth, today. The track was slow owing to the heavy rains.

The biggest surprise was the defeat of the biggest surprise was the defeat of the which hung up a new world's record or trotting geldings in a race at Cleve-

### ON THE HARRY CLAY TRACK. Hale Garner, Two-Year-Old, Trots in 2:15 1-2.

MIDDLETON, N. Y., Aug. 18 .- For r Broadway good races were decided this afternoon at 13th St. n the third heat. The race was decided on the Harry Clay track in connection with the Orange County Fair. In the Broadway at Warren two-year-old class trotting Silver Brook was the winner, after losing the first heat to Hale Garner in 2:151/2, the track record for two-year-olds by two seconds.

Summaries:

Time-2:12%, 2:12%, 2:12%, 2:18%, 2:18 class, pacing; purse \$1,000.
Teddy Gratton, b. g., by Gratton Royal (Berry). 1
Judge Sale, hik. g. (McGrath). 3
Zombrona Bell, b. h. (Carr). 2
Miss Rico, br. m. (Leonard). 5
Elmacco, b. h. (Cares).
Mable Seymour, b. m. (Cornwell). 1
Bilver March, gr. m. (Mangfield). 2
Zetta Patch, b. m. (Goldsmith). Cora, Hall, br. m. (Drew).
Time-2:11%, 2:10%, 2:11%.

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No chance for a recount.

176 were \$48.00 579 were \$50.00

324 were \$55.00 708 were \$60.00

465 were \$65.00 631 were \$70.00

353 were \$75.00 \$35 now.

> 284 were \$60.00 990 were \$65.00

1018 were \$70.00 1070 were \$75.00

904 were \$80.00

181 were \$85.00 179 were \$90.00

\$45 now. 199 were \$80.00

344 were \$85.00 148 were \$90.00 100 were \$95.00

146 were \$100.00

\$55 now.

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